

RED GRIDDERS TOP GRADS IN FINAL CONTEST; STUDENTS SOCIETY TO QUERY SENATE ACTION; REDMEN FACE ARMY IN NDHL OPENER TONIGHT

McGILL'S MILITARY NOTEBOOK

By TOBY PALKER

(Ed. Note: This column will appear as a regular weekly feature, and is compiled with the assistance of Mr. R. C. Fethers-tonhugh, Custodian of McGill War Records.)

The Cross of Valor was awarded to Tpr. Bogdan Stachiewicz, a Polish tank corpsman with the First Canadian Army in France and a former student of McGill. This Polish decoration, corresponding to the Military Cross, was the first to be won by a member of that regiment since 1940.

Escaping from Poland after the German invasion, Mrs. Stachiewicz and her twin sons, Bogdan and Julius, came to Montreal in 1940. They lived at 9 Braeside Place, and the boys attended High School here and entered McGill. Bogdan studied Commerce in 1941-1942, but entered the Faculty of Engineering where his brother was studying, in 1942. While at University he was a Cadet of the COTC.



TROOPER STACHIEWICZ.

At the age of 18, in the spring of 1943, Bogdan and Julius went to the recruiting centre at Windsor, Ontario, and enlisted in the Polish Armored Corps.

"War is a savage thing . . . but it is hard to describe our joy in
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Nov. 22 Is Deadline For Arts Crafts Exhibits

All exhibits for the Arts and Crafts Exhibition must be handed in to Miss Johansen, Redpath Museum, no later than Nov. 22. The Exhibition will be held from November 27 to December 9, and will feature the work of McGill Students and Staff members.

Further information may be obtained from any member of the executive. Among them are: Margaret Williamson, Gloria Escoffery, Rolf Duchesne, Ralph Notman, Ewald Halfhide. Exhibits submitted must not have been shown in any previous exhibition.

Societe Francaise Meets To Hear Talk on Africa

M. Louis Merigny, Adjoint-Chief de l'Annexe des Services de l'Air Francais, will speak on "North Africa in War Time," at the first meeting of La Societe Francaise in the Common Room of R.V.C.

Adjutant-Chief Merigny was born in North Africa, receiving his education there and in France. At present he is serving on the Committee Francaise de la Liberation Nationale. A discussion of his present work will form part of his talk on Wednesday, it was stated by a member of the executive.

Refreshments will be served. The hour of the meeting is to be announced later.

Students To Consider Reasons For Exclusion Of Canadian Japanese

Quorum of 100 Students Required For Valid Meeting

By PETER R. C. V. HALL

The current controversy arising out of the action of the McGill Senate in excluding Canadian students of Japanese descent as a group from the University, will be brought to a head at the meeting of the Students' Society called for 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Ballroom. At this meeting the reasons for, and the justification of this action, will be open to discussion by all undergraduate members of the Students Society. A resolution supporting that passed by the Students Executive Council at its last meeting, will be introduced by a committee representing many of the major campus clubs. A minimum attendance of 100 members of the Society is required to make this meeting valid.

The Committee that circulated the petitions calling for this meeting is made up of representatives of most of the major religious, social and political groups on the campus, including the Newman Club, S.C.M., I.V.C.F., the Hillel Foundation, the Cosmopolitan Club, the B.W.I. Society and the Student Affairs Club. This group charges that discrimination against Japanese Canadians was in practice as early as last year, although the Senate at that time had not formulated any blanket policy of exclusion.

At that time the grounds for non-admission of potential students of this group to the campus was that of academic standing, although some of the unsuccessful applicants had an average as high as 85 percent. However, this year a more definite stand was taken, and the Senate decided to exclude all Japanese Canadians from entering the University as a matter of policy. That such a policy is unjustified is held by the committee, especially in view of the fact that there are no such restrictions in effect for refugees and immigrants from Germany or Italy, or for their Canadian descendants. As far as the Committee has been able to determine, the decision of the Senate was based upon the allegation that Canadians of this racial group are not permitted by the government to join the armed forces or to accept employment in war industry.

Campus Events

Today

The Rev. Cameron talks to Peoples' Forum, at 8.15 p.m. at Montreal High School. . . . Adam Marshall talks to Daily, 5.15 p.m. in Union.

Tomorrow

Dr. Baxter speaks to Pre-Meds in Lecture Room B, Med. Building, 5.15 p.m. . . . Cosmo discussion group 8.15 p.m., 2019 Stanley St.

Wednesday

Cosmo dinner dance, 7 p.m., Union Grill Room.

Coming

Deadline for Red Wing Nomination, Nov. 22. . . . Deadline for Arts and Crafts Exhibition entries, Nov. 22. . . . Sr. Ernesto Martinez Tejo talks to Spanish Club, No. 23. . . . Cosmo Club lunch, Fri., Nov. 17 at 1 in Union Grill Room.

VETERANS

The McGill Veteran Society made an error, in the announcement of its proposed blood donation. The date will definitely be Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Blood Donor Clinic, 1636 St. Catherine Street West.

Dr. Stanford Ried Speaks To I.V.C.F. Wednesday

Dr. Stanford Ried will be guest speaker at the next I.V.C.F. luncheon on Wednesday Nov. 15 at 1.00 pm at Student House, 3445 Peel street.

Dr. Ried, a member of the History department, and founder of the McGill branch of I.V.C.F., will give the second in the series of talks entitled "I am persuaded."

The executive stated that those wishing to attend should sign the list posted in the Student House. Those unable to be present at the lunch may come in time to hear the speaker at 1.30. The meeting will be over in time for 2 o'clock lectures.

Donation Forms For Blood Clinic To Be Returned

Executives of Clubs
Asked to Co-operate
In Donation Schedule

All students on the McGill campus are requested by the Blood Donor Drive Committee to turn in their donor forms before next Monday to the person from whom they received them. Parental consent cards are to be returned only if the consent is received. A further announcement concerning appointments for blood donations was released by the executive last night. This announcement is addressed "To the executives of all campus clubs and reads as follows:

During the past week, a committee of the War Council has been engaged in recruiting prospective blood donors. The signing-up of such volunteers is, however, merely half the task.

To ensure that every eligible student at McGill will actually contribute blood that may save the lives of Canadians overseas, we now request the assistance of all campus clubs, that they organize groups to attend the Blood Clinic.

A suggested procedure is as follows:

1. The Executive of each club should appoint one or more members to supervise the formation of groups for the Blood Clinic.
2. At the earliest possible occasion, these appointees should make up a list of all members of their

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McGill vs Army Navy vs Airmen In NDHL Opener

Strong Red Squad Starts Ice Season At Forum Tonight

The McGill Redmen's puck season opens tonight at the Forum, when the Red and White meet Army in the second game of a double header, with Navy facing the Air Force in the opener.

Although McGill is hampered by the unfortunate loss of Bud Farmer, we have a strong consolation in the punch first line of Costigan, Pitfield and Hale. Pitfield, a former star of Bishop's College School, is expected to make a fine showing. When we add to these the powerful defensive combination of Bob Broderick and Bruce Ward, McGill has a team that should prove very strong competition for anything in the NDHL.

Coach Bobby Bell expressed great satisfaction with the squads workouts, and praised the ability of

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Adam Marshall Addresses Daily

Gazette Night Editor Opens New Lecture Series

The night city-editor of the Montreal Gazette Adam S. Marshall will lecture on his experiences in metropolitan newspaper work today at 4.30 p.m., in the McGill Union, to the staff-members of The Daily.

Mr. Marshall was the Editor-in-Chief of The Daily in the college year of 1931-32 and is now in charge of the night news-departments of The Gazette.

"In view of his long-standing connections with our newspaper and of his wide experience in the field of journalism, we welcome Adam Marshall as the most appropriate initiator of this second series of discussions, which has been planned to give a view of journalism beyond the scope of "The Daily itself," the statement added.

CAMSI Draft Questionnaire On National Health Insurance

The drafting of a questionnaire of National Health Insurance was accomplished at the Eighth Annual National Convention of the "Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes," which was held at the University of Montreal over the weekend. Further provisions were made, whereby universities of the West, which may soon become full-fledged medical schools, will be offered membership in the CAMSI and also provisions are to be made for French-English exchange internships. The Canadian Medical Procurement and Assignment Board is to be approached regarding integration of internships for men returning from armed forces and those students just graduating from medical school.

During the business sessions the brief on National Health Insurance was discussed, and changes voted upon by universities, were included in a new draft for a questionnaire. The final questionnaire will be voted upon during the next month by secret ballot where possible, so that the report to the Canadian Youth Commission presided over by Major-General Chisholm will be able to assert authoritatively the democratically ascertained opinion of Canadian Medical Students and Internes.

Dr. Meakins of McGill University spoke on the problem of post-war rehabilitation of doctors. Three official delegates from each medical school in Canada were present and reports from the various universities were presented on their work of the past year.

The ninth annual CAMSI convention will be held next year at the University of Manitoba; therefore, the executive is to consist of students from that University, the president being Harold Davis.

Mexican Consul General Addresses Spanish Club

Sr. Ernesto Martinez Trejo, Mexican Consul General in Montreal, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Spanish Club Thursday, Nov. 23, at 8.15 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Union Grill Room.

Senor Trejo will speak on Mexico. Following this, movies of Acapulco and Yucatan will be shown. The statement issued by the president added, that the "conferencia" will end with a "fiesta" and dancing to records of rumbas and sambas.

It is hoped that a great many of those students who went to Mexico this summer, will be at the meeting, to tell the others of their trip.

Coed's Election Held This Week For Class Posts

First, Third Years To Meet on Tuesday; Others, Wed., Thurs.

Women's Union elections for the positions of class presidents, vice-presidents, and secretary-treasurers will be held this week. Because these elections are being held so late in the year, due to the unfinished presidential and Student Council representative elections which concluded last week, the nominations and elections will take place at a general meeting of the students in the year for which the positions are being elected. It was announced last night by 'Scotty' Watson, President of the Women's Union, "Show of hand" voting will take the place of the customary ballot voting.

Nominations are to be called for from the floor, and students are requested by the Women's Union executive to prepare their nominations in advance of the meeting.

First year students will elect their representatives on Tuesday, at 6 p.m. in Moysse Hall, following the Health Lecture. Representatives for second year will be nominated and elected on Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room 12 of Royal Victoria College.

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College Daily Has Women Ed.

Varsity Is First Paper To Appoint Co-Ed As Editor in Chief

Kingston, Nov. 12.—(CUP)—For the first time in history, a Canadian college daily has a woman editor. She is Betsy Mosbough, 21-year-old philosophy student from Huntsville, Ontario, and she has taken over U. of T.'s daily paper, the Varsity.

Though there have been other part-term editors for college papers before, Miss Mosbough is the first one to be appointed to that position for a full term. She hopes to embark on a career of writing after getting her Master's degree in Journalism from the University of New York.

Both the editor and her assistant, Bob Grosskurth, who is in electrical engineering, are campaigning for a course in journalism in U. of T. or some other Canadian University.

Debating Union Meeting

The McGill Debating Union will hold a meeting in the Union Music Room to-day at 5 p.m. The executive desires to see present the representatives of all the different faculties, as the object of this meeting is to decide whether or not McGill should take part in the Inter-University Debating League.

Display Driving Power To Clinch Second Place; Quinn and Dixon Score

Reds Capitalize on Early Lead; Hold Verdun to an 11-10 Score

By PERCY TANNENBAUM

The Red gridders finished their official schedule for this season as they managed to eke out an 11-10 win over the Verdun Grads. Both teams used speed to good advantage, and a good, wide open brand of football was presented. The Grads, however, failed to capitalize on the one big chance they had to win the game, thus leaving the Redmen in sole possession of second place.

The contest began very fast, and after a series of exchanges in handling the ball, the Kerr-coached clan scored a unique touchdown, Jon Ballon, on a fake kick, threw a long forward from the Verdun 30-yard line, and as the Red receiver was waiting for the ball, he was knocked down by a Grad man. As a penalty McGill was given possession of the ball on the two-yard line, and Johnny Dixon carried the pigskin across the Grad goal on a direct plunge.

Quinn on Sneak

Nick Tsadilas then kicked-off to the McGill end and the ball was run back 20 yards by Norm Halford. D'Arcy Quinn followed with as neat a quarterback sneak as ever seen at Molson Stadium as he galloped 25 yards. But on the next play the Redmen fumbled.

This fumble, surprisingly, set the play for the collegians' second, also the final, touchdown. The Grads, after their recovery of the ball, attempted a long forward, but the versatile Quinn upset their plans as he snared the pigskin out of the air and spurred no less than 60 yards for a major score. Manny Shacter made good his effort on the convert from placement.

An exchange of kicks followed, finally leaving the Brown and White in possession of the ball on the Redmen's 40-yard stripe from where they attempted a placement, which was unsuccessfully. Ballon promptly returned the kick to mid-field.

Cher Scores.

The Grads then tightened up and midway through the second quarter, they ploughed through the Red squad's line for three consecutive first downs, leaving them on the collegian 13. Big Mike Cher was the main offensive weapon, and on the next play he climaxed the drive with a touchdown, literally pulling himself over the line. Tsadilas added the convert on a placement.

The third quarter featured tight play on both sides, and half way through it, another unsuccessful placement try by Tsadilas gave the Grads a rousing point as Ballon was tackled behind the line. Early in the final quarter, Verdun made a sustained drive down the field. From six yards out they elected to try a placement rather than attempt a touchdown. Their strategy proved to be correct as Tsadilas deftly kicked the ball through the bars to make the score 11-10.

Grads Fumble

Then came the westenders aforementioned chance to cop the game. They were on the Red 8-yard stripe and had but one yard to go for a first down. They made another effort for a placement, but this time, however, their strategy backfired, for on the snap, the Grad quarterback momentarily fumbled the ball. The collegians took advantage of this misplay as they overpowered the Verdun line blocked the kick, and also recovered the ball on their own 30-yard line.

Towards the end of the contest a Cullen to Jackalin pass was completed for a 40-yard gain, thus relieving the pressure. With two minutes to go, Halford aimed to extinguish another Grad threat as he intercepted a pass to give the

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Dr. H. Baxter, M.D., D.D.S., M.Sc. Specialist in Plastic Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital will address the Pre Medical society, at a meeting to be held at lecture room B of the Medical, building tomorrow, at 5.15 p.m.

A native of Montreal, Dr. Baxter received his degrees from McGill where he also did three years of physiological research. Subsequent to his graduation here, he engaged in post graduate work at Chicago, St. Louis and the Mayo Clinic, and was appointed consultant in Plastic Surgery to the Department of National Health in the Quebec district in 1941.

The lecture will be illustrated by three films dealing with plastic surgery.

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Military Notebook

Today's issue sees the beginning of what we hope will be a permanent and regular feature until the end of the war. We refer to the column entitled "Military Notebook" in which the highlights of our students' and graduates' activities overseas are to be mirrored.

Although hitherto there has been little enough mention of McGill men overseas, their doings have nevertheless been recorded faithfully for almost three years. In January, 1942, Mr. R. C. Fetherstonhaugh, a vice-chairman of the editorial board of the McGill News, a Graduates' Society publication, became official Custodian of the McGill University War Records.

Mr. Fetherstonhaugh brought to his position an enviable background of twenty years' research in Canadian regimental history. During that time he wrote the histories of seven distinguished Canadian regiments, and one on the R.C.M.P. Having in addition kept a file on the present war for the McGill News, so that the careers of McGill graduates on active service could be followed in that monthly, it was almost inevitable that the University War Records should, when begun in January of 1942, become his care.

Since then Mr. Fetherstonhaugh has accumulated some 5,700 cards in his cross-indexed file, giving the service details of every McGill graduate or student. From the voluminous correspondence received by the Graduates' Society and by Mr. Fetherstonhaugh himself; from ordinary newspapers and from The Canada Gazette, information is transcribed to these cards. In this way a continuous record of promotions, decorations, and transfers is kept of every man or woman on service who has been at some time directly concerned with McGill.

This then is the source of the items which will appear in our "Military Notebook". The column is our token of appreciation for our many conferees' years in uniform, as well as for Mr. Fetherstonhaugh's faithful and devoted transcription of those years.

Writing

It is told of Sir William Osler that one day he was lecturing on the effects of alcohol. "Is it true," asked one student, "that alcohol makes people able to do things better?"

"No," replied Osler, "It just makes them less ashamed of doing them badly."

A typewriter in its own sphere has much the same effect as alcohol. Many students are under the impression that when they commit a thought to paper it acquires sanctity. No matter where it may have come from, it becomes in their minds something original with them. They forget that a severe mental process must be gone through before anything really worthwhile can be set down for others to benefit by.

If the process of thinking through a problem is pursued, the discipline that writing imposes is a formidable one. Where one may have been too lazy to come to conclusions, one finds very soon, if compelled to say something in so many words, that some sort of conclusion is inescapable. Thereafter the only difficulty is to learn all the facts bearing on any given problem, before coming to the conclusion.

The Rake's Progress

By Mulligan

The Owl and the Case Of the Empty Bottle

Continued

"The mail chute," whispered the Owl, aghast. "I must get that letter and deliver it safely to our beloved principal!" At that, he roared down the fire-escape; dashed along the corridor; and dove headlong into a dark hole labelled "Parcels-colis", proceeding with much clatter and bumping to the bottom.

Down below, Egbert O'Bottle and his henchmen had not been idle. Seeing the light up in his Pater's sanctum, he had deduced what was going on; and had designated a group of toughs to intercept the epistle at the bottom of the mail-chute. Overcome with ennui, he had meandered over to the mail-box, where the boys were waiting with blow-torches, ready for action. As they waited, there came a loud clanking sound, followed by a tremendous rattling and banging. O'Bottle swaggered forward, overcome with curiosity.

"What the h... is this?", he asked, peering through the letter slot. "Sounds as though somebody dropped a steam-roller down the chute!"

At that moment, the hapless Owl hit the bottom; one mighty size 14 boot crashing through the letter slot into Egbert's eye. The outside letter-box flew into a hundred bits, disclosing a bewildered Owl sitting on the concrete; a somewhat mangled letter in his teeth. One of the pugs reached for his gat. "It's Longwhistle!", he roared. "Let's get him—ug!"

Another long hand had reached out of the darkness beside him and drew him away from sight. The dull clunk of a black-jack striking wood shattered the frightened stillness of the group, which suddenly galvanized into action. "Quick," hissed the Bat—for it was none other than he! "this way...!"

The Owl leapt to his feet, having no scattered wits to assemble like the rest; and fled after his beloved crony. A horrible roar, not unlike the Bull of Bashan's with a hangover, reverberated closely behind, as Egbert joined the pursuit. The pair suddenly ducked into a nearby laneway—barely in time, too, as Egbert galloped by shortly after, holding his swollen squinter with one hand, and brandishing a huge length of lead pipe with the other. "We're trapped here, Bat old fellow," shuddered the Owl, shrinking farther into the laneway. "If they find us in this little cul-de-sac, we're dead In-juns!" As though to echo his sentiments, a harsh voice yelled "Let's look down this here laneway—they couldn't have got far!" The Owl, fear lending him sagacity, yelled back "Naw, I'm lookin' in here right now, and there ain't—whoops!"

A ventilator suddenly collapsed behind the two, sending them sprawling into the darkness below. Their pursuer, realizing something was amiss, called some of his comrades together, and ogled through the gap. "By crickey!", he exclaimed. "They fell into the tap-room! Let's go down and get 'em!"

As the Owl and the Bat covered up against the wall of the tap-room, frightenedly awaiting their fate, a loud discordant jangling suddenly sounded outside. "By George," cried the Owl, listening closely. "Engineers singing!"

Sure enough, as they gazed out of the window, a drunken mob of plumbers surged around the corner of the street, waving torches and shouting. "Gracious me! I forgot," exclaimed the Owl, "they were lynching the President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society tonight, for daring a suggest beer-rationing in Quebec as a war measure! They must be coming back from it now!"

To Be Continued

Time and Tide

The Significance of Sinatra

It is unfortunately, painfully clear that the outstanding product of the United States of America for the calendar year 1944 is the unique and unprecedented Frank Sinatra. His effect on the youth of America is as well-known and has been as thoroughly described as any other new disease. The phenomenon of Sinatra is basically a sexual phenomenon.

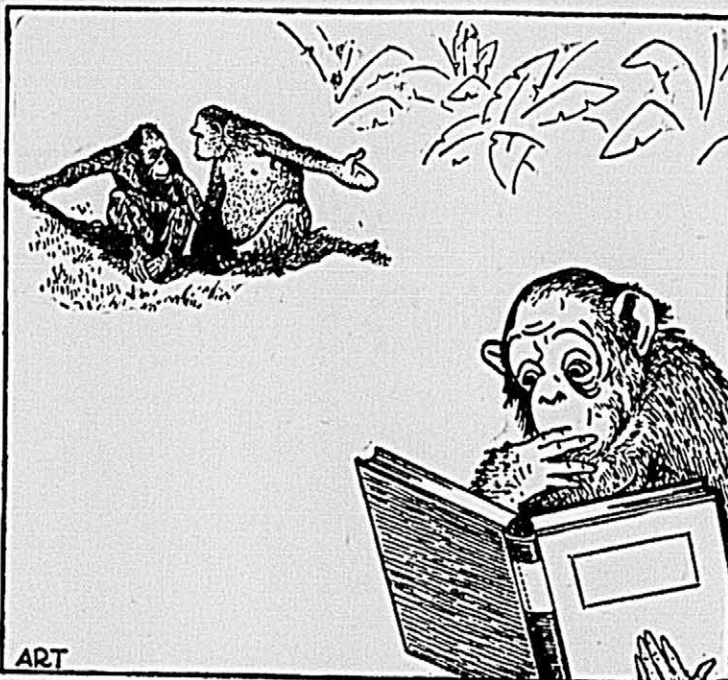
Sinatra is the symbol of a largely oversexed nation—a nation that thrives on leg-art, cheek-to-cheek close-clutch dancing, girly shows, tabloid sex sensation, Deanna Durbin's first kiss, and the private life of every public figure in its midst. Sex seems to be no longer a single function of life, but virtually the sole purpose of existence; nor is it frank, proud, Rabelaisian sex, but hush-hush sex that smirks at four-letter words and makes its assignments out of the corner of its mouth. And the movies, the musical shows, the magazine cartoons, the conversations of metropolitan youth, all devote the greater part of their attention to the gross exaggeration of this aspect of society.

Few other nations have a street-corner problem of such excessive dimensions; no other nation, equally civilized, has a dance style so aboriginal, so orgiastic, so unrefined; no other nation has Frank Sinatra—and no other nation would react to him in so promiscuous a manner. Sinatra's devoted legions are for the most part so unstable, so utterly undignified, so glaringly incapable of assuming international responsibilities or even of thinking responsible thoughts, that it speaks very poorly for his exploitation of them and for the health and future of the American nation as a whole.

Adolescence, intellectual and emotional adolescence, is the abiding fault of some of our very good neighbours to the south. We in Canada admire, respect, and even love the United States of America and its many distinguished citizens; but an invasion of our undefended frontier for the purpose of converting us to Sinatrafascism is hardly the reciprocity we deserve. Furthermore: we like to visit across the border, and we have suffered with but little complaint the foreign-exchange restrictions which have hamstrung our wanted vacations—and here comes Sinatra to take away some \$10,000 in return for one forty-minute exposure of his erotic tonsils.

The whole affair, in the words of the prophet, has the aroma of a pensioned-off egg; we recommend the fumigation of the Forum, bright and early next Monday morning, but good.

The Daily's Cartoon



"He Keeps Mumbling The Word Darwin"

Reviews of Current Movies

AT LOEWS

This reviewer looks forward to the day, when, equipped with all the mental requirements, he will be able to sell to Hollywood a war story in which no woman is raped and no wicked men betray all the sins of the world in their character, and execute them behind closed doors, so that only the screams of their victims are audible to the fascinated audience.

"Dragon Seed," an adaptation cum distortio of the Pearl Buck story, has these lamentable traits, and although it is of course recognized that a review is a purely personal and subjective criticism, were it not for the eternal Hollywood sadism, this picture could be one of the most outstanding productions that have ever come out of Hollywood. Walter Huston as Ling Tan, and Aline MacMahon as his wife portray the heads of the ideal Chinese family with truly moving beauty. Katherine Hepburn, as the daughter-in-law, Jade, and Turhan Bey as Lao Er, the second son, are well cast. In short, all the scenes, that tell the story of the Ling Tan family are superb.

The lines are so remarkable, that even the casual movie goer cannot but retain a good deal of their beauty. Ling Tan, with all the wisdom of a long and peaceful oriental life behind him, says the most astounding things, which cling to the memory as does a beautiful piece of music. His three sons are following in his footsteps, for they too, particularly Lao Er, display the infinite wisdom of the calm oriental mind. As soon as the Japanese characters appear, the story loses power; when they become wicked, it is shockingly anti-climactic. Fortunately, the rape, etc., is in the middle of the play, so that the ending, which is moving, well balanced, and real, partly wipes away the bad impression.

Technically the movie is good. Photography is excellent, make-up a real masterpiece of deception, for the characters really do look like Chinese. Too bad, though, that Akim Tamiroff has a Russian accent, which could be cut with a knife; he slipped a little too far south.

Some reviewers have called the dialogue in "Dragon Seed" stilted. The reason for this is that an attempt has been made to preserve the great formality of the Chinese language, without having half the conversation in Chinese; some Nazi horror tales are half German, half English, or, if they avoid that, all characters have an atrocious, artificial German accent when talking English. All the characters in "Dragon Seed" could hardly talk Pidgin English. In the opinion of this reviewer, the method employed in this movie is the best solution to a difficult problem; and besides, the dialogue is so beautiful so infinitely wise, that nothing could harm it, not even the constantly laughing Montreal audience. —C.U.W.

AT THE PALACE

"Janie" is a very entertaining film dealing with the trials and

Song

Come, timid spring, your sun
Will warm their sorry bed,
Young grass grows overhead!
Mourn not that they are gone!

Smile, summer-thunderstorm!
They are no more alone,
Near them are roses grown,
Roses they once had known.

Blow, autumn wind, be glad!
Gently your leaves will fall
Down on their tired pall,
Purple and golden red.

Cover them gently, snow,
Until another spring
Can bring another song
Bury them well, below.

—A. J. FRISCH.

Music Notes

Hertha Glaz Heard In Opening Concert Of U. of M. Series

Hertha Glaz, leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, opened the second annual student concert series of the Societe Artistique of the University of Montreal with a recital last Friday night. To excellent accompaniment by Paul Ulanowsky, she treated a capacity audience to an evening of striking stage presence and very fine singing; her tone is hard even to the point of being metallic, and her pitch is unsure on long-sustained notes—but her musicianship is not to be quarreled with, and the presentation of her songs suffered negligibly from these technical imperfections.

The evening began with a group of Italian songs of varying vintage, capably sung but not nearly as impressive as the Schubert which followed. The five lieder she chose — "Die Stadt," "Fischerweise," "Gretchen am Spinnrade," "Seligkeit," and an encore "Ungeud" — were done with a moving earnestness that bordered on inspiration. Certain passages would have profited by greater delicacy and understatement, especially in "Gretchen," and the youthful exuberance of "Seligkeit" was perhaps a little too sophisticated; but on the whole it was Schubert as he should be sung, and at times it could certainly have been called great.

"Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix," from "Samson and Delilah," closed the first half. Mme. Glaz achieved a very considerable effect from forcefulness and sheer musicianship, and swept to a glorious finish which completely won her audience and necessitated an encore, entirely deserved.

A group of French songs followed the intermission, including two by Debussy which were a little uneven; "Le Moulin" by Pierre, full of movement and effect; and "Le coeur de ma mie" by Dalcroze, which was very charming indeed. There were two Russian songs, outstanding because their colouring suited the singer's voice best of all her program; and the familiar "Habanera" from "Carmen," superbly sung with all the air of the lissome baggage that Bizet's heroine should be. The encores were the South American folk-song "Una Paloma Blanca" and the "Jota" by Manuel de Falla (usually heard in its violin transcription), which was some of the best singing of the evening. Altogether, a thoroughly pleasing recital.

—V.C.G.

AT THE PRINCESS

For those who wander into "Song of the Open Road" at the Princess in the hope of seeing W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy and Sammy Kaye, the disappointment should not be too easy to bear. Edgar Bergen and company appear only momentarily, W. C. Fields must have been at the M.G.M. tavern, and Sammy Kaye plays only long enough to win his way back into the kingdom of corn.

The story concerns a group of happy Youth Hostellers and their adventures with the poor little rich girl from Hollywood. A new singing sensation, Jane Powell, makes her debut as the unhappy young actress who tires of her wealth and swimming pools and seeks happiness by running away from it all to join the bicycling-peddalling Hostellers to pick Lima beans.

Like most of the Hollywood juveniles, these also think themselves capable of soul-searching drama. The kids give out their alternating ham embryonic dramatic abilities and coke bar jive talk. Sadly enough their one real talent lies in fierce jitterbugging.

The added attraction, "Thunder Rock," is well worth waiting for. The original play by Robert Andrey to capacity houses in London, but if memory holds true, flopped on Broadway. Michael Redgrave performs with fine sincerity as the disillusioned pacifist journalist who retired to Thunder Rock (a light-house in the Great Lakes) after his many warnings in 1939 about the oncoming World War 2 had gone unheeded.

To ease his discontent he conjures up in his mind a group of im-

Continued on Page Four

COMING EVENTS

Tomorrow evening at l'Ermitege on Cote des Neiges Road: the opening concert of the Little Symphony's third season, with Bernard Naylor, founder and permanent conductor, at the podium.

Next Monday evening at His Majesty's Theatre: the second Jam Session featuring Pee-wee Russell and other noted popular musicians in a program of jazz and associated styles.

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NOTICE

The following ADDITIONAL Girls are required for Eaton's Santa Claus Parade:

24 Girls — Size 14 — (Small) 16

Register now with Mrs. Tessier in the McGill Union

SPECIAL MEETING

OF

STUDENTS' SOCIETY

IS CALLED

TUESDAY, NOV. 14th, 1944

5.00 P.M.

IN

McGILL UNION BALLROOM

For the purpose of considering the exclusion by the University Authorities of otherwise eligible Canadian Students of Japanese origin from this University.

McGILL 'B' SQUAD TROUNCES MAC 12-1

From the Sidelines ...

by Bob Sabloff

The Redmen came through with a very close one over the Verdun Grads to wind up the local Senior Football League on Saturday. The first half was Red team all the way. Johnny Dixon was set up on the five yard line where he bulled his way over for the first touchdown. Darcy Quinn was flying again on Saturday with several sparkling runs. Quinn pulled down a Verdun pass near centrefield and galloped sixty yards for a touchdown without a hand being laid upon him.

In the second half leading by two touchdowns, the Red team had to be very good to hold back the rugged Grads. The Verdun boys pepped up their attack to bring the score up to 11-10, within one point of the Redmen; and they had the ball on the McGill twelve yard line with three downs to go.

Falling on two bucks, Nick Spidalis dropped back for another placement. Playing the best game of the season for his team featured by powerful running, Spidalis had only minutes before splitting the uprights for three points. On the crucial play of the game the ball was snapped poorly by the Grad centre, the whole McGill line charged through and kicked the ball up the field where Johnny Dixon fell on it to smother the Verdun rally.

MIKE HEDGEWICK BRILLIANT

They said Mike Hedgewick for the Halifax Navy was good but that wasn't the half of it. From behind the Haligonian bench you could hear the hiss yelling "Give it to Mike" and the quarterback would call his play and away the former Hamilton Wildcat star would go. Hedgewick and Murray Hayes of Montreal were perhaps the fastest things we have ever seen in cleats.

Glen Brown's St. Hyacinthe-Donnacona squad jumped into the lead early in the game and held their sailor rivals throughout the rest of the game. The sailors were really playing for keeps with no holds barred. It was hard, very fast, and very close football all the way with many former local High School stars holding their own in the fast company of many seasoned pros from Q.R.F.U. and O.R.F.U. football. Big Dutch Davey who was poison to the Redmen all season was the sparkplug for the Montreal Navy. The big boy was plunging, kicking, passing and running in brilliant form.

HOCKEY TONIGHT AT FORUM

The hockey Redmen open the N.D.H.L. season tonight at the Forum. The series opens amid much mystery. We can make no predictions on the final outcome for no reports or notices have come in from the rival clubs as to just who is playing on their teams. Up until the middle of last week one could foresee many more victories for the Redmen this season than the one past. That is, up until the day Bud Farmer was injured.

Farmer suffered a recurrence of a serious shoulder injury received last year in the final practice sessions last week. The rugged redhead was perhaps the best two way forward in the league last year up until the night he was hurt. They say Coach Bobby Bell has already picked a newcomer to the team—Ward "Pit" Pitfield who is to fill Farmer's skates. Rookie Pitfield will have no easy job in that position.

Pitfield will probably cover the wing with George Hale and Johnny Costigan on the first line. Bob Broderick who was rushing brilliantly at the close of last season will be back on defence with Bruce Ward. This veteran dependable unit will cover another newcomer—Dobell in the nets.

Bobby Bell has many other new faces in the line-up tonight to pace the McGill attack. Summing up the main difficulty with last year's squad it was apparent that while Costigan and Hale on the first line were as good as any men in the league, the team lacked substitutes who could match the speed and ability of their opponents most of whom had professional experience before joining the service teams. Lacking alternates who could backcheck like fiends (because it was that necessary) most of the deciding goals that lost the games for the Redmen were scored when the Costigan, Hale line was on the bench recovering their breath.

The season opens tonight with a new coach and brace of newcomers in the line-up. From views of practices the Redmen seem to be ready for a strong year. McGill supporters are expected to gather as usual on the East side inside the Forum.

Hoopsters Begin Intramural Loop

Meeting of Basketball Representatives to Be Held Tomorrow

As was reported previously, plans have been drawn up to ensure a banner intramural athletics season this year. The softball league is now under way, and the cage loop will open as soon as possible.

Hoop coach F. M. Van Wagner stated that the intramural basketball season should start on or around December 1. Nothing really definite has been decided as yet regarding the organization of the league. It is known, however, that the loop will probably commence operations with 16 teams from the various faculties and years. These will be divided into four sections, and the two top teams from each section will continue in the league after Christmas. The first series of eliminations will be conducted by the usual round-robin method, and further eliminations will be carried through until a winner is decided. It is likely that winners of both the first and second-place squads from the different sections will be declared.

Large Number of Teams

Mr. Van Wagner hopes that many students will actively participate in the cage league, as there are a large number of teams. No degrees of experience is required; merely the desire to compete is wanted. If everything runs smoothly, over 100 students may take part. At the close of the Interclass season, the organization of an interfaculty cage league may be effected.

Continued on Page Four

Squash Tourney Begins Today

Women's Play Starts; Lists Posted at R.V.C. For Ladder Contest

A new women's squash tournament, in the form of a ladder competition, is to begin today. The ladder has been drawn up, and is hanging with the Physical Education notices in R.V.C. all those who signed up at the beginning of the session are asked to find out where their names have been placed on the list, and to challenge instead of waiting to be challenged.

The rules for the tournament have been drawn up as follows:

- #### Rules and Regulations
1. Anyone may challenge another person, who is three places ahead of her on the list, and if successful in defeating that person takes her place on the list, while the defeated contestant drops to the winner's former position.
 2. One game is to consist of 15 points.
 3. In the last week of the tournament, that is, from December fourth to eleventh, there will be free challenging, when anyone may challenge anyone else in any position on the list.
 4. The person who heads the list on December eleventh is the winner of the tournament.
- It was announced that the winner of each game is required to sign the list in R.V.C. so that there can be an account of the games, and also that the winners move their names on to the correct positions on the ladder after each match. Any further details may be obtained from Edith Gooding in R.V.C.

Senior Cagers Play Wednesday In Doubleheader

Oppose Georgians; R.C.A.F. Probables With Combines

Coach Van Wagner announced last night that the Redmen would probably take the floor against the Georgians from Sir George Williams College in the M.B.L. opener Wednesday night. The regular schedule of weekly basketball doubleheaders at the Gym will thus get underway with the Red Team meeting their college rivals.

The second game of the evening features the Air Force against the Combines. The Combines team is composed of the fusion of the two powerful clubs, Rocklands and the last year's champions, Ollers.

League In Action

While it has been announced definitely which teams will face each other, the manager has stated that these four teams will be in action on the Gym floor in regular league games.

The Red Team has recovered the nucleus of last year's squad. Back again this year in the Red and White uniforms are Leo Rosentzweig, Ross Deacon, Manny Schacter and George Davidson. Coach Van Wagner has added a stellar group from the many newcomers. Russ Harms has been the most widely acclaimed of these newcomers. Sammy Roth comes in with a fine reputation from Sir George Williams while Vic Curran is a swimming star from the West who has been named as one of the brighter lights in the new McGill squad. Duncan and Goodwin have both won positions for themselves on the Red Senior team.

Meet Georgians

In the coming meeting with the Georgians on Wednesday Coach Van Wagner stated that his team would be facing stiffer opposition than last week's exhibition match with the Southwestern "Y" squad. The Redmen had a walkaway victory against the Y team overwhelming their rivals with an easy 42-19 score.

The Georgians are expected to come into the game with an equally powerful squad to that which narrowly nosed out the Redman in last

Continued on Page Four

Canuck Lose 3-1 to Leafs; Beat Chicago Sunday 4-2

Sensational goaling by rookie Frank McCool and a typical scoring outburst by the Bodnar-Schriner-Carr forward line gave the Leafs a 3 to 1 victory over Montreal Canadiens last night, thereby strengthening Toronto's lead to four points over the second place Canucks.

Scoring for the Leafs was shared by Bodnar, who clicked for two goals, in each of the first and third periods, and Schriner, who tallied in the early moments of the third period. Lone scorer for les Canadiens was Buddy O'Connor, scoring in the last few minutes of the third period. It is noteworthy that the Leafs concentrated on bottling up the Canuck forward line of Blake, Lach and Richard. Murph Chamberlain was, however, a constant scoring threat.

The outstanding feature of last night's game was undoubtedly the sensational playing of goaler Frank McCool. All through the game, and especially in the second period, when Canadiens completely dominated the play, he was kicking out short range shots that would have completely baffled many a more experienced net man.

M.W.S.A.A. SCHEDULE				
Sport	Day	Time	Place	
ARCHERY	Thursday	4.00 to 6.00	R.V.C. Lower Gym	
BADMINTON	Tuesday	7.00 to 10.00	R.V.C. Lower Gym	
BADMINTON	Saturday	7.30 to 10.00	Currie Gym	
BASKETBALL	Tuesday	5.00 to 6.00	Currie Gym	
BASKETBALL	Friday	5.00 to 6.00	R.V.C. Lower Gym	
FIELD HOCKEY	Monday	4.00 to 6.00	Upper Stadium	
FIELD HOCKEY	Saturday	9.00 to 12.00	Upper Stadium	
FENCING	Tuesday	5.15 to 6.45	R.V.C. Lower Gym	
FENCING	Thursday	7.30 to 8.30	R.V.C. Lower Gym	
FENCING	Saturday	2.30 to 4.00	Currie Gym	
MODERN DANCE	Tuesday	3.00 to 5.00	R.V.C. Upper Gym	
(Senior)				
MODERN DANCE	Wednesday	4.00 to 5.30	R.V.C. Upper Gym	
(Junior)				
SQUASH	Daily	9a.m. - 10p.m.	Currie Gym (squash courts)	

Johnson Paces Team In Hard Fought Match Privett, Wallen Star

Fourth Quarter Touchdowns Wipe Out Early Mac Lead

Tall, blond, Ralph Johnson supplied the payoff touchdown, as the McGill second-stringers trounced the green and gold sweat-soaked boys of Macdonald College 12-1 on Saturday afternoon at St. Anne. The winning play, a 75 yard run of an intercepted forward, came early in the fourth with Mac leading 1-0.

The game opened with the Redmen having a decided edge in the play, but any scoring opportunities were foiled either by a fumble or an offside penalty.

The pattern of play centered kicking as both teams took time in warming up in the cold weather that prevailed. In the punting both Johnson and Wallen shone with the latter having to kick against a strong wind.

Incomplete forwards were prominent in the second quarter, and although the homesters attempted more passes without success, they managed to keep McGill well hemmed up in their end of the field. This was due to Wallen's long kicks and the fact that the McGill line did not hold well enough to let Johnson get away his kicks.

Privett Scores

With a few minutes remaining in the first half, Macdonald got possession of the ball on McGill's 25. Wallen kicked on the 25 who attempted to return the kick. Arnie Chalkin rushed him and blocked the kick giving McGill possession on the 25. However this good fortune was short-lived as McGill fumbled on the next play with Mac recovering. On the last play of the half Privett's attempted placement went wide for a rouge.

The third quarter was very evenly fought and the play centered about the mid-field stripe. McGill's pass defence was very tight and the homesters failed to complete a pass in three tries. Wallen's kicking and Privett's exceptional all around play kept Mac ahead of a hard-fighting and determined bunch of footballers who represented McGill.

Johnson's Run

Shortly after the fourth quarter started, Macdonald suffered a severe loss when king-pin Privett was helped off the field with an injured foot. The homesters were not the same after this and on the succeeding play Johnson leaped in the air to snatch one of Wallen's passes and dashed 75 yards beating out 5 would-be tacklers over the route. The attempted convert failed but Johnson recovered this point when

Continued on Page Four

With the onset of the cold weather, it is only a matter of weeks until the skiing season opens. The R.V.C. house up north is at Ste. Adele-en-Haut is being readied, and will be opened when it is decided that winter is here to stay, proving a most convenient stopping place for enthusiasts. Those who have visited the house previously will remember its unusual comforts and conveniences.

Fencing Club

The Fencing Club, under the management of Avril Keiller, is constantly adding new members to its already numerous enrollment. As previously mentioned, one need not be a past member at the art, as George Tully, the coach of the club, and one of the outstanding fencers in Canada, is always ready to instruct beginners in the fundamentals of this difficult but fascinating sport. Practices are held on Tuesday afternoons from 4:15 to 6:45, on Thursday night from 7:30 to 8:30, and on Saturday afternoons from 2:15 to 4:00 in the Currie gym.

On Saturday afternoons the club plays against the boy's fencing

Continued on Page Four

M.O.C. WEEKEND REVIEW

By BILL DORSEY

Sunday, November 12 was the day when the "regulars" had it all planned to sleep in. Surely it was going to rain, or sleet; or something pretty grim was going to fall out of these clouds cruising over Montreal Saturday night. But alas, bleak; or abundance of starlight at 6.30 in the cold Sunday dawn drew out the faithful like a magnet towards the MOC's pole at Shaw-bridge.

While pouring off the train, great deliberations were going on about the possibilities of getting on up the line to clip out, or find out about the Gillespie Trail. This wilderness trek dives into the hills east of St. Agathe and roams southwards thru the Doncaster Indian Reservation

Continued on Page Four

Athletic Cards

Admittance of McGill students to the McGill hockey games or any other activity in which McGill is participating, will be permitted only upon presentation of Athletic Cards. Thus students who intend to attend the future McGill hockey games must obtain this Athletic Card at the Athletic's office. Cards will be issued free to the students upon presentation of their Library Card.

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Allen and Cullen Victors In Badminton Saturday

The results of Saturday night's competition have been received from the Badminton manager. Crowned champions of the evening after a fast and thrilling session on the courts at the Gym were Margaret Allen and Viv Cullen.

Narrowly beaten in very close sets were runners-up Jean Hood and John Stubbs. Others who walked off with honors of the night were the consolation prize winners, J. Hooper and S. Burris.

The entire tourney of the evening was held with a large enthusiastic gathering with a group of eighteen teams competing in the match.

Next Saturday evening another similar tourney will be held for those McGill men and women interested in Badminton.



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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties or Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Friday, November 24, 1944, in the McGill Union.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 5th, 1944.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.



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McGill's Military Notebooks

Continued from Page One

taking German prisoners," wrote Bogan to his mother of the fighting in Normandy. He was wounded on August 11, in the fifth day of the "hellish attack on Falaise," for which he won his award, and which he described as a "life and death struggle" in which nothing was left behind them "but earth and air."

Describes Battle

Describing this battle against a Panzac Division of the SS Corps and "enormous numbers of anti-tank guns, he says: "We attacked through a wheat field and found, when we set it on fire, that it concealed enemy infantry who surrendered in a crowd. My tank was first to hit the German Infantry positions and we made a terrible butchery. Our C.O. told us over the radio that we were a bunch of nuts, but he congratulated us."

The next mornink they pushed forward again, but were forced to fall back after encountering heavy enemy opposition. Then German artillery began to bomb their positions. "My commander and I stuck our heads out of a turret, to get a better look at the woods and the hill, and then we got it," he continues. "I remember only being thrown back into the turret while the blast slammed the lid shut and it hit me on the head. It made me feel groggy, but I still had the strength to grab the radio and report that we were hit."

Was Wounded

Stachiewicz was soon overcome by pain and was unable to get out of the tank even when he heard the driver shouting that the tank was on fire. He lost consciousness and was taken to a hospital in Bayeux, where he awoke to find that he had sharp wounds in his head and neck, deep cuts where the turret had struck him, and he was suffering from shock. He was taken to England for an operation.

During a squadron parade the commanding officer praised Bogdan for reporting the situation in spite of his wounds. Though the Stachiewicz twins and Ordinary Seaman Stefan Frangowski (Science I, 1942-43) are the only McGill men known to be serving in the Polish forces, the total of all McGill men and women serving in the forces of the United Nations has now reached the impressive figure of 5,414. Of these, 3,333 are on active service with the Canadian or British Forces plus 260 from Macdonald College, and 122 members of the university staff. In addition there are 220 women from McGill on active service with the Canadian Forces, and there are 496 men in the United States services. 239 McGill men are at present listed as killed, dead of wounds, or missing; and 44 are prisoners of war.

Of the total of McGill men and women on active service more than 1,100 are students whose courses have been interrupted by their enlistment in the armed forces. By faculties these are divided as follows: Science, 384; Engineering, 277; Arts, 170; Commerce, 140; Agriculture, 76; Medicine, 30; Graduate Studies, 24; Architecture, 18; Law, 16; Dentistry, 7; Music, 4.

Movie Reviews

Continued from Page Two

migrants who had drowned near his lighthouse a hundred years ago. He rebukes them for fleeing from their duties, for all were on the eve of great discoveries. One, a Viennese doctor, was fleeing from persecution in his country because of his discovery and use of anaesthetics; another, an English suffragette who had given up in her fight for women's rights; and finally a tuberculous worker who escaped the cruelties of Victorian labor.

By the end of the dream he has lost his despair and recovered hope for mankind and has resolved to resume the struggle of liberating the world from the forces of evil.

AT THE CAPITOL

Capturing the beauty of a richly colored landscape and the excitement of gypsy adventure, with an exceptionally good musical background, "Gypsy Wildcat" is another technicolor extravaganza, with Maria Montez and Jon Hall as the principals of the romantic theme. The story is the oft repeated tale of love at practically second sight, girl protects hero faithfully in the face of much opposition, girl sacrifices herself for the freedom of her hero, hero rescues girl and proves his worthiness and the ideals fought for are won. The action is fast moving, and every piece of acting is well done. Maria Montez is the centre of the gypsy stage with her gay, colorful dances; and Jon Hall, as the stranger to the gypsy camp plays the quiet, skilled warrior adequately. The wild confused life of the gypsies is contrasted by the shy smoothness of Nigel Bruce, the

baron, who is the cause of the heroine's imprisonment. The stuttering of the stooge of the camp who owns a stubborn donkey, done by Douglass Dumble and Curt Bois, the fumbling, phlegmatic judge adds a unique touch of humor. The added short, "Singing Sheriff," is a pleasing satire on the old westerns. The story is just what the little implies. Bob Crosby, handsome young sheriff, who didn't want to be a sheriff in the first place, finds himself singing the criminal to jail in an uproarious court scene. Also, he falls in love with the old sheriff's daughter, Fay McKenzie—she believes she is his sister, and happily for both she later finds she is not. Fuzzy Knight, as the sheriff's right hand man, adds the slapstick.

—R. D.

Red Gridders Top Grads

Continued from Page One

Redmen possession of the ball at a very crucial time. The game finished with the score 11-10 in favor of McGill.

Ballon Steady

Quinn' turned in a stellar performance at the quarterback slot, while Ballon showed well in the backfield. On the line, Pennyfather and Hewgill played heady games and tackled well. Outstanding for the Grads were Tsadilas and Chere.

Line-up:
McGill: Verduin
Halford.....Flying Wing...Saballo
Roth.....Halfback...Bandiero
Ballon.....".....Tsadilas
Piper.....".....McNab
Quinn.....Quarterback...Jones
Darragh.....Snap...Conway
Pennyfather.....Inside...McCann
Townsend.....".....Kohlus
Dixon.....Middle...Cher
Wall.....".....Cree
Hewgill.....Outside...James
Jackalin.....".....Hogarth
McGill Subs: Peers, Shacter, Huza, Logan, Davey, Ince.
Verduin Subs: Rappaport, Segatore, Parsons, Prupas, O'Connor, Chernitz, Sza, Brown, Swarsky, Manastersky.

Donations Forms for Blood Clinic to be Returned

Continued from Page One

club who are eligible to donate blood, and should also find from these members the hours at which they are free to attend clinics.

3. From these lists should be drawn up the final groups.
4. When the groups have been settled, a list of the members comprising each group, as well as the times at which these groups are available, should be left in Mr. Fletcher's office at the Union, addressed to the Blood Donor Committee.

5. This committee will then see to the necessary arrangements with the Red Cross, and will ensure that every member of the group receives a written confirmation of his or her appointment.

The Committee wishes to point out particularly that both men and women students are eligible for the donation of blood, and that groups need not necessarily come only from clubs but might very well be formed by fraternities, or from amongst the residents of Douglas Hall and R.V.C.

The hours of the regular clinics are as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 12.30.
Monday and Tuesday only, evenings.
Further information may be obtained by calling John Gale, EL. 5392 or Richard Joy, WI. 2465.

Red Wings Call For Nominations

Continued from Page One

The Red Wing Society consists of 16 members. Eight of these are elected in December of each year, to hold office for two years. Candidates must be registered members of the Women's Union, and of the M.W.S.A.A. They must have a good scholastic standing. No conditioned students are eligible for membership in the Red Wings.

The Red Wing Society was organized in 1928, as corresponding to the Scarlet Key Society. Their main purpose of the Red Wings, is to help in the organization of College activities. Last year, some of the events at which the Red Wings assisted included: all the Freshman Reception activities, Hockey games at the Forum, Red Cross and Modern Dance Concerts, the Athletic Festival, the Splinters' Spree, and the Spring and Fall convocations.

Senior Cagers Play Wednesday

Continued from Page Three

year's championship semi-finals. Many of the old Georgian team are back while McGill has bolstered her entry with many new stars.

Combines Powerful
While the starting line-ups of the

other teams in the league have not been available as yet, it is expected that both the Combines and the R.C.A.F. entry will floor powerful squads as last year. The Combines have the advantage of the pick of the players from two strong squads, the Oilers and the Rocklands. Of the R.C.A.F., absolutely nothing has been heard but the Flyers can always be counted upon for a high-ranking group.

The first game of the double-header is scheduled for 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Gym.

M.O.C. Weekend Review

Continued from Page Three

and reappears near Lac Masson to join up with the start of the MOC Trail. The argument was peacefully terminated when the train chuffed away, up the winding valley of the North River.

So Trail No. 8 on the Jackrabbits' network rang out with the sound of outing-clubbers clippers today. "That white stuff ain't foam," which the kids found on the puddles pointed to the nearness of winter's approach—Yippee!

All of those who plan to flash, or crash, on the trails during snow-time this year, don't forget to turn out for the MOC's annual meeting this Thursday night in the Union Ballroom at 2030 hours.

R.V.C. Sports Roundup.

Continued from Page Three

club, and a social between the two clubs is planned some time in the future. Those who attend the Exhibition match between Charles Otis and George Tully a few weeks ago, may be interested to know that the bout in which the fencers used a sabre in the right hand and a dagger in the left is one of the extremely few times such a match has occurred. As fencers customarily only use the right hand in matches, the use of a dagger in the left calls for an extra amount of coordination and practice in the use of the left. Mr. Otis and Mr. Tully are two of the very few fencers trained in this technique.

McGill vs. Army in NDHL Opener

Continued from Page One

many of the newcomers. Their first game is an occasion for every student to come out and give the team the support it needs and deserves.

Following is the lineup for tonight's game:
Dobell, goal.
Gallant, Jim, defence.
Mingie, Walter, defence.
Broderick, Bob, defence.
Ward, Bruce, defence.
Pittfield, Ward, wing.
Hale, George, wing.
Costigan, John, centre.
Henderson, centre.
Gagnon, Paul, wing.
Franks, Gordon, wing.
Layton, Phil, goal.
Layton, Bob.
Halford, Norm.

McGill Squad Trounces Mac

Continued from Page Three

he hoisted a towering 80 yard punt from the mid-field stripe to the deadline.

Amsel Scores

A fumble and a failing aerial attack spelled doom for the Green-gold boys and on the last play of the game Amsel snared a Mac pass and galloped 20 yards for McGill's second touch. He also added the convert with a lovely drop kick.

Line-ups:
McGill: McCavour, Abraham, H. Grant Roman, Stevens, Wright, Cumming, Tessier, Frank, Cave, Amsel, Corkoran, Hamilton, Wolfe, McCord, Johnson, Rosy, Woods, Chaikin, S. Grant, Lawlor.
Macdonald: Privett, Hamilton, Bagnall, H. Levine, Mendel, Avisier, Pazur, Galbraith, Peitch, Johnson, Nichols, Bovell, Wallen, Kerr, Waterston, Mackenzie Cordukes Thomson, Wadel M. Levine Whittaker.

Hoopsters Begin Intramural Loop

Continued from Page Three

BASKETBALL MEETING
There will be an important meeting of the Interfaculty basketball representatives tomorrow afternoon at 5.00 in Mr. Van Wagner's office. It is especially requested that all representatives do their best to attend. Mr. Van Wagner will discuss the organization of the Intramural loop.

Forum to Hear Cameron On Religion & 'Post War'

"What hope for religion in the post war world?" will be the subject of an address by Angus de Mille Cameron at the Peoples' Forum, which meets at Montreal High

School on University Street this evening at 8.15 p.m.

Mr. Cameron is the minister of the Church of the Messiah. "As a very young pastor, he came to be known as one of the most forthright preachers in the community, as well as a staunch and uncompromising champion of liberal and humanitarian causes," the Forum pamphlet announced.

The speaker will begin his lecture at 8.15, and a period of questions will follow the address.

Coeds Election Held This Week

Continued from Page One

The third year representatives will be elected on Tuesday at 5 p.m. also in Room 12, R.V.C., and the fourth year students will select their representatives at 5 p.m. on Wednesday in Room 12, R.V.C.

"It is the responsibility of every woman student whom she has to represent her year on the Women's Union council," Scotty Watson stated, "and every student should come to these meetings prepared to nominate or vote for the person she would like to see in these positions."

These elections are open to every woman student of the University enrolled at R.V.C.

Bridge Club Results November 1

Tournament No. 1.	
N-S	%
McCallum - Escoffery	71.4
Harris - Dagneau	55.9
Van Patter - Layton	48.9
Bigg - Becker	48.4
Koch - Rae	47.6
Brown - Finlay	42.9
Procter - Ross	34.5
E-W	%
Hays - Hebert	76.2
Forchheimer - Richardson	58.3
Ault - Alexander	53.5
Tougas - Howe	51.1
Doherty - Basset	45.2
Leslie - Hubel	34.5
Cohen - Glassman	31.0
Tournament No 2:	
N-S	%
Fischer - Fokschaner	82.5
Graham - McDougal	65.0
Weil - Marsh	47.5
McRae - Smith	32.5
Winter - Winter	22.5
E-W	%
Fox - Escoffery	67.5
Gilmour - Richardson	57.5
Edwards - Kiehlend	55.0
Davidson - Oliver	37.5
Knecht - Harwood	32.5

Cosmo Club To Meet

"What is the Responsibility of Our School" is the theme to be discussed at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club to be held Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m., at the home of Peter Hall at 2019 Stanley St., Apt. 1.

All members of the club may attend the meeting, the executive stated.

Joe: "I want to change my name, your honour."
Judge: "What is your name?"
Joe: "Joe Stinks."
Judge: "I don't blame you. What do you want to change it to?"
Joe: "Charlie." —Argosy.

Notices

Lost

A lady's Waterman pen, blue with vertical grey stripes. Lost at the Redpath Library or on the road to the Physics Building. Finder please return it to the Union Tuck Shop.

Lost

Black wallet with initials R.B. in gold. Lost in the Arts Building, Room 70, Friday, Nov. 10. Contents very valuable to owner. If found, please return to the janitor's office in the Arts Bldg., or to Ruth Block, H.A. 4080. Reward.

Lost

Will the person who took lecture notes out of the Union Grill Room on Friday, Nov. 10, belonging to G. McTeigue please leave them at the Tuck Shop.

C.O.T.C.

Will the person who took the wrong Greatcoat from the C.O.T.C. coat room on Thursday please return it to the Q.M. stores as soon as possible.

C.O.T.C.

Will the person who took a C.O. T.C. great coat with Alan Patterson's name in it from Room 21 on Tuesday please turn it in at the Tuck Shop in return for his own.

Arts Crafts Exhibits

All entries for the Arts and Crafts Exhibit must be handed in to Miss Johannsen, from Nov. 15 to Nov. 22—absolute deadline.

Lost

Plastic rimmed glasses in brown leather case, between Molson Stadium and St. Catherine St., on Nov. 11. Reward offered. Please return to Betty Leavens, R.V.C. MA. 9176.

Wanted.

"Silva Latina". Will person wishing to sell this book please leave it at Tuck Shop.

Nancy Law.

Nancy Law's "Elem. College Course in Experimental Physics" was taken in error from the Elem. lab. of the Physics Bldg. It may be found at the Tuck Shop.

CLARABELLE

Allison Hall, Sackville, N.B. Sunday

Dere Ma:

The other kids are writin letters, so I thot I would write you wun. Mostly all we do here is sleep and eat. Our weighters are men (sort of) but Miz Young says were not supposed to use meals to further our acquaintances with them. What does "further yore acquaintance" mean ma? I wanta know—and why can't we?

Sme of the gurls flirt with the weighters awful, but I always remembur what you told me that time I ast Willie that we should get married, so I oney kick them under the table. Wn weighter fell when I stuk out my foot the uther day and split soop all over a sofmore—Golly, it was funny, ma, but I don't think the sofmore laffed much. Sofmores never laff much. There too busy thinkin up intitiashun for us. I don't look a bit good in pigtales,

Ma, but I got a pretty new sine to ware on my back. It says "I have broken rules," I think, but I can't remembur what they caught me at that time. I guess that was the nite I had my cornob in bed, and they found out because the sheet cot on fire. We have to ware wash rags around our necks, too. My room mate says that's to drool on, if we see a gorgos man, but I don't think that's whut the sofmore ment them for. My wash rag is mostly wet in the mornings. Some of the kids have tu.

I took a bath last week, Ma, like you tole me too evry second Saturday. They have hot water in there taps here. Why don't we get a tap wat hot watur, Ma? Do you want meto bring wun of these taps home with me Christmas?

Lizzy got a barrul of apples the uther day, so we have a great time eating them. We invited the weighters up to get sum, but I gess he didnt want to. A sofmore man walked home with me from the pitchers wun lte. What did he do that for, Ma? I want to know! Do you think he wanted some exercise? The boys don't get much exeries here.

They have dances here evry Saturday night—mostly. The first nite it oney cost 10 sents, but last week the airforce was there and it cost 15 sents. Wus the uther nikel for a airforce man, Ma? I gave them a extra nikel but nobuddy gave me wun. Shud I ask off my nikel back, Ma?

The boys here get mad lots and kick a bal at each uther over by the gim. Wun guy got a conclusion in his brain the uther day when somebody kiked hi minsted of the ball.

I am sorry you think I wud be "furthering our acquaintance" with the weighter if I brot him a piece of chokut cake. I gess I'm not even sposed to talk to him, huh, Ma? I'm glad he gave me the pome before I found out I wosnt sposed to. The weighter wrote it last week after the Sofmores put him on the electric chair at the Barn.

Here it is. It's called—

INTIASHUN WEEK

I wis I wuz a wittle egg
A settin in a twee,
I wis I wuz a wittle egg
As wotlen as could be.
And when sum nasty sofmore
Would pounce on me in glee,
I'd frow my wotten wittle self
And spatter him with me.
I hope you can understand this, Ma, but I gess the weighter can't spell very good. Would it hurt his feelings if I took him a dikshunary tomorrow?

I gess I better close now, Ma, and wash my neck — this is Sunday isn't it?

Good-bye,

Clarabelle.

—Argosy.

Several aspirins are needed by city editors, particularly when they find that cutlines beneath photographs have been switched by the errant linotypist, a mistake that often results in fantastic literature. Which was what happened once in The Star when a bungled outline read:

"This poor coolie, his clothes tattered and dusty, his sandals threadbare, has just arrived in Shanghai after a 500-mile pilgrimage."

Above was a photo of a sophisticated, lipstick debutante. Her "tattered and dusty" apparel consisted of a revealing strapless bathing suit.

O TEMPORA! O MORES!
Varsity.

A human interest quotation in a headline is as much loved by The Star as is a big upper lip admired by the Ubangi. The result often is the The Star — not the Ubangi — often had headlines which read like a stuttered conversation — even when properly reproduced by the uncultured linotypist.

But when the lino man does go astray, he may get gibberish like this in The Star. Students in French please note: "WANT TO SELL A CANARY!"

"Want To Sell a Canary?"—"Nou!"
"It's Monty Wants It"—"Quil, Quil!"
—Varsity.

Then we mustn't forget those younger sisters whose greatest ambition is to enter Varsity. The trouble is that most of them are entirely too flippant.

One particular sister yawned and stretched and made the profound statement that when she came to the campus she was going to shoot for the degree of "S.S.S.B."

"Huh? Whuzzat?"
Conscious of having made her effect, she translated archly, "SIT ON STEPS AND SMILE AT BOYS."

—Varsity.

Reviews of musical and theatrical events, with their strange terminology, often confuse the unlettered linotypist. So it sometimes happens, as it did in The Toronto Telegram, that you get something like this:

"... and brought the event to a glorious climax in the immortal Hallelujah chorus."

Shades of George Jean Nathan.

People say that The Varsity is kid stuff: They say that because things have a bad habit of going wrong on the Varsity. They notice these

things have a bad habit of going wrong on The Varsity. They notice these things because The Varsity's boners are concentrated into four pages.

But our 40-page brothers are not blameless; and herewith we reproduce evidence to show that The Varsity is not the only journal that permits slips to pass in the night.
Varsity.

Have Your Suits and Overcoats

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We also have Overcoats Ready-to-Wear

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In Person:
★ Art Hodges—piano
★ Pee Wee Russell—clarinet
★ Sydney de Paris—trumpet
★ Tommy Young—trombone
★ Danny Alvin—drums
Stars of the Eddie Condon N.B.C. Jazz Concerts
Tickets: 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, taxes incl.
On Sale—C. W. Lindsay's Record Dept.
1177 Beattie Blvd.
For Reservations—WA. 2749

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One block west of Peel St. (South side)

GRADUATING STUDENTS' PHOTOGRAPHS FOR OLD MCGILL 1945

Check lists which run in the McGill Daily, Page 4, and get your photo taken

McGILL UNION

Under the auspices of various campus bodies the following events have been arranged to take place in the Union. The schedule below is intended primarily as a guide to other clubs and societies which are considering the use of Union facilities in the future. Inquiries may be made at the Union Tuck Shop or by contacting the Secretary.

TUESDAY, NOV. 14

Ballroom, 7.30 to 10.00 — C.O.T.C. Band
Grill Room, 5.45 to 7.15 — Theol. Undergraduate Society.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

Grill Room, 7.00 to 12.00 — Cosmo Club.
Reading Room, 7.45 — Bridge Club.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

Ballroom, 8.00 to 12.00 — McGill Outing Club.
Grill Room — Philosophical Society.
Board Room, 5.00 — Amalgamated Charity Exce.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

Ballroom, 9.00 to 1.00 — Pre-Med. Society.
Music Room, 1.00 to 2.00 — Sociological Society.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

Grill Room 8.00 to 12.00 — Quebec C.Y.H.A.
Music Room, 2.30 to 6.00 — Radio Workshop.

TUESDAY, NOV. 21

Grill Room, 7.30 to 10.00 — C.O.T.C. Band.
Grill Room, 5.45 to 7.15 — Theol. Undergraduate Society.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23

Grill Room, 8.00 — Spanish Club.

FRIDAY, NOV. 24

Ballroom, 8.00 to 1.00 — Newman Alum.

SATURDAY, NOV. 25

Music Room, 2.30 to 6.00 — Radio Workshop.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

MEDICINE TODAY

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